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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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School, St. Louis.

Especially reported for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

The corner stone of the new Gallaudet School, St. Louis, was laid with imposing ceremonies on the afternoon of Sunday, May 2d, in the presence of about fifteen hundred persons including many of the deaf citizens of St. Louis, ten of the twelve members of the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Instruction, officials of the Board and many prominent persons from the city and vicinity. The weather conditions were ideal and every feature of the program was carried out to perfection. The committee of the Board of Education havng charge of the affair was composed of Emil J. Barth, chairman, Henry Heier and Louis A. Schollmeyer. Emil J. Kranz, president of the Patrons' Association of Gallaudet School, presided during the cornerstone program. The total cos of the new school in ground equipment and building will approximate \$600,000.

The cornerstone ceremony was preceded by a parade which formed along the north side of Tower Grove Park, some ten blocks from the school site. There were about on thousand persons in line, including the Gallaudet pupils, past and present, bearing banners and pennants, teachers, and patrons. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Froning among the earliest pupils admitted to the school bore their class pennant with the figures "1878." A detailed the public, and any man that tells me that tail of motorcycle policemen escorted the parade up Grand Avenue followed by memers of the Board of Education and officials, Col. O. C. Smith of the Illinois School, and the Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud, forrmer principal The marchers were headed by the Illinois School Band which rendered excellent music, eliciting much favorable comment as did their general bearing. Boy Scouts Knights of Pythias, a representative group of the D. A. R., and members of he Alham bra Grotto with their ladies and men's drum and bugle corps and full band brought up the rear. The dazzling multi-colored silken uniforms of the Grotto aggregation made a fine

Aside from the place reserved for the corner stone the building had already gone up to the first floor, concreted, making an excellent elevation for speakers, musicians and others having to do with the program. The walls were appropriately decorated with flags and bunting, the work of Gallaudet teachers and patrons, earlier in the day. The program began at three o'clock with a salute to the flag and music by the Illinois band, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud. Mr. Kranz then made a brief but felicitious speech welcoming the assembly to the auspicious occasion and thanking the Board of Education for its wisdom in making such excellent provision for the education of the deaf. He then read the following communication:

"The Vice-President's Chamber, Washington.

April 29th, 1926. Gentlemen :- I have been informed by Dr James H. Cloud, President of the Missour Association of the Deaf, of the plans for the laying of the corner stone on May 2d, at St. Louis' new school for the deaf.

The erection by the city of St. Louis of modern school for the instruction of its deal children is worthy of universal commenda tion. It is an outstanding indication of the increasing attention being given to those who are physically afflicted and I hope that the school will serve as a model to be followed by many of our cities.

Very sincerely yours, Charles G. Dawes."

Mrs. S. Hughes in behalf of the G. A. R presented the school with a large silken flag, and introduced a veteran member of the G. A. R.-Capt. Langley, who spoke briefly as

"As representative of the ladies of the G A. R., who are here assembled, I have comthis afternoon to add our little mite towards this ceremony. In presenting this flag, these good ladies have in mind that the young should reverence the flag-fight for it, if necessary, and when they grow up, they may respect it and say to themselves, "I have respect it and say to themselves, been a good and honorable citizen."

Mayor Miller being out of the city, sent Mr. Jules Fields as his representative. In the

course of his speech Mr. Fields said: "We feel that this is a great occasion and want to congratulate you on this wonderful progress in education which you are tak-It is unnecessary for me to tell you what progress this city is making. This school is something that we are proud of It will be a great thing for St. Louis. I want to congratulate you and the citizens of St. Louis in your efforts to make this a pos-

Col. O. C. Smith, managing officer of the Illinois School for the Deaf, was next introduced and spoke as follows:

the deaf. It is a great pleasure to bring give them the benefit of the doubt. For senting to you the trowel with which you The following communication had previ- Pythagoras.

Corner Stone Laying, New Gallaudet the Illinois Band from the Illinois School for

I feel that we of Illinois are particularly interested in this particular ceremony, since one of the men who had led the school to a point where it became necessary to erect a new building is a graduate of the Illinois School for the Deaf. I refer to our Dr.

I want to say to you that I hope that this marvelous building, when completed, will not be only a monument to the progress of this city, but will be an inspiration to those children who will gather within its four walls, and who will receive their education. I want to say that the time is coming to this country when all the afflicted children shall be enitled to an education to the same degree as the hearing children of our communities, and they are capable of being educated to the same degree as the hearing children.

Now when you have this fine building here,

t isn't for you to point with pride to the uilding, because the building is not going to educate your children. You are going place teachers who know how to teach. You do not want to have in your school any hobby teachers. We have in our professio at this time a great debate going on about methods of teaching. I want to say to you that I know that there are children, and many of them, that can not be educated by

the oral method at all. As an example I want to refer you to a young man who is now one of the brightest and one of the most educated deaf men. He was sent to an oral school and was sent there two years and was sent home as a feeble-minded boy. He came to the Illinois school for the Deaf, and by signs was taught an education. He graluated from the Illinois School and now holds a high rank among deaf people and among the hearing people. I have no paience with any man that will try to deceive method is either trying to deceive me or is

I had a meeting with some superintendents —we discussed this matter thoroughly, and we offered a prize of \$500 to any state school or private school that could show us a class of twenty pupils who could speak orally so that we could understand them We have not paid that money yet. Anybody who is in this work knows that

when a child reaches the fourth or fifth grade, his desire for knowledge is so great that he wants to get it much faster than it is given to him. Signs are natural and signs are the things by which these children can obtain the knowledge as fast as they want

In conclusion, patrons of this school and fficials of this school look well to these facts. Do not put in any body who has a hobby but put teachers in this building who have the interest of the children at heart."

Hon. John Schmoll, Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Louis, was the next speaker :-

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :-"It is indeed a pleasure, and I deem it a privilege, to come here this beautiful Sunday

afternoon to assist in the laying of this orner-stone. Upon this corner-stone will arise a great

structure to the honor and memory of Gallaudet who was the first American to open a school for these people, and here also will arise a monument to the honor of the men and women, to the members of the Board, the Superintendent, and faculty, who made his building a possibility.

oyalty and the patriotism of the people of a great country by the education they give o their children, and by the facilities that they provide for these purposes. We can also be proud of our wonderful school system, which is second to none in the country. Much progress has been made in the last wenty years along educational lines, and my friends, no matter how well we might have educated the strong and healthy, unless we had constructed this building and other imilar buildings, our educational program would have failed.

The deaf child is not always dumb, the leaf have sound and intelligent minds, and we must give them a method by which they can express themselves. They are handicapped because they can not hear. They are helpless unless we give them another means by which they can make themselves inderstood. In past centuries we did not think much, either through lack of interest or because of ignorance, we did not care much about the handicapped people. We began to realize that these people were peoole like ourselves, and unless we gave them ome education, they would have to go hrough life in darkness and ignorance. began to realize that these people have hearts and souls lie ourselves and are entitled to an education. My friends, nothing had been done for the handicapped until the fifteenth LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :century. Nobody cared, and not until the eighteenth century was there a school for

his purpose started anywhere. There are over 40,000 of these people in this country today. In 1919 there were sixty-four public residential schools teaching 11,000 pupils in the United States. are seventy-eight public day schools that taught two thousand, and there were twentyone private schools that taught about six hundred. We are living in a land of prosperity. We are living in a land of wealth We could give an education to every child whe needs it. We are living in a land of opportunity, but the poor child who can not hear or can not make use of these opportunities is not going to enjoy the happiness and prosperity that we have unless we teach him and show him how. Our program is not complete until we erect for the weak and for the handicapped schools like this, where they

they can enjoy our happiness. Do not these people of silence, who can not express themselves, long for the same Ladies and Gentlemen :- "I am honored education that our other children long for ? to congratulate the city of St. Louis upon Do they not hope for a greater life and a this great forward step in the education of greater knowledge? Surely we ought to

bass through life a blank. So I believe that even in the darkest hour, when all seems to be lost, hope sees a star as they look into the distance and see the shining light at Gallaudet School. It will give to these people a renew ed courage, and an ever-abiding faith in the oodness and mercy of Almighty God.

Now in conclusion, we who are assembled ere will in years to come rejoice, when this school shall have spread a mighty influence over the city, and when those have been

Mr. Ben Weidle, Member of the Booard of Education, was the next speaker introduced and spoke as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :-"I noticed a cloud obscuring the sun, but the Cloud at the Gallaudet School brought

sunshine to it. I just feel byond my power of expressio today—happy that I may exert my strength in behalf of the weak The Board of Education, doing what the citizens of St. Louis are requiring of them, will erect here the finest school for the deaf in the United States. I say the finest school, because in company with members of the Board of Education I took a vacation last year and visited the We looked at the designs of our architect and they met with our approva know some thing of the reputation of the contractor that is building this structure, and it will stand as long as we need it. I know something of the feeling of the members of the Board of Education, and it is their heart's desire to give to every child in this city an education, regardless of the means necessary. I believe that our Superintendent having in mind the responsibilities of his office, will see that this building is the most completely equipped of all the buildings for the deaf in the world. This building will speak for itself. We will be able to come to you, fathers and mothers, whose children are dearer to you than your own life, and say you when this school is completed, "This s the best we know how to do. This is as

good as you can find anywhere." As I close, let me pay a tribute to Col Smith, of Illinois. There we find the man, who has down in his heart the love of children, and you see the result in this splendid

I can value all the beauties of life, and ometimes I have the power of expressing ny appreciation, but Miss Herdman (interreting in signs) can talk at a greater distance han I can-not because she is a woman, but ecause she knows how.

We are going to give every child an opporunity to be heard at least at the length of will give them a few signs to make.

I want to make a renewal of my pledgean equal opportunity to every child in the city of St. Louis,"

Dr. John J. Maddox, Superintendent of Instruction, St. Louis Public Schools, was the next speaker:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :-

"I am called uon for a few words of

Last July I attended a great national con vention at Indianapolis. For two days the programs were devoted to just one subjectthe progress of education in America. There was discussed the better ventilation, the better heating of schools, the better method, My friends, you can well measure the the better equipment, the more generous supply of books and material. But as I marks the progress in the last century, and that is the interest of the men and women in the individual boy or girl. They are not satisfied to have a school for one—the people of America are demanding that we have type schools for various types of boys and girls. There have sprung up schools for the crippled, for the tubercular, in addition to those for children who are slow and for those who are in advance. I consider the greatest step in progress in our city is the recognition of the fact that we must pay attention to the individual boy and girl and

that is showing itself in our school room. I am proud of the fact that I am superin tendent in a city where the Board of Educa tion and the citizens at large recognize that we need education, and I am before you today as your superintendent. I feel inclined to re-exert myself to the interest of childhood, and I am sure there is no teacher here today that does not feel a renewed obligation. I pledge my part and the teachers'the best we can give you."

Board of Education, spoke as follows:

"After hearing these splendid talks by mer who know how, there is little for me to add We are about to lay the corner-stone of the Gallaudet School, which will be the finest of its kind in the country. Just a few moments ago as I passed along in the parade, I saw one banner which read, "Help Us to Help Ourselves." That is what we are trying to do. We are erecting a school here that will help you help yourselves. In this school you will be taught not only the language so that you may understand and converse, but here you will be taught trades of different kinds, enabling you to go out into the world and earn your living the same as other chil-

I believe that we will be so delighted, so happy, that the parents of the deaf in the immediate vicinity will move to St. Louis so cess of the occasion, making banners, groupthat their children may take advantage of the ing the marchers, and parading along with wonderful opportunities that are being afford- them. Of the Patrons' Association, Mr. and can obtain a proper education and so that ed in the Gallaudet School of St. Louis.

My duty this afternoon is to assist Dr. Cloud in laying the cornerstone. We hope Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Koenn, Mr. and to cement this so firmly that it will stand Mrs. Stiffler, Mr. Goetter, and others, were there forever after.

Dr. Cloud-I take great pleasure in pre-

unless we give them this education they will may lay the corner-stone of the new Gal-

The trowel used on this occasion was preented by the undergraduates of Gallaude College, Washington, and will be preserved in a glass case at the school as a memorial of the occasion.

The speaking program concluded with the ddress of Mr. Emil J. Barth, Member of made happy because their loved ones could the Board of Education, Chairman of the DEAR SIR :—
obtain an education."

Day, and former president of Gallaudet Pa Day, and former president of Gallaudet Patrons' Association:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :-

"On this occasion I want to assure you as a member of the Board of Education, as the former president of the Gallaudet School Patrons' Association, I consider this not only priviledge, but I consider this a great honor

Today we are about to lay the cornerstor of an institution dedicated to the education of the girl and boy who lives in the silent orld. What does it mean to you and me as broad-minded American citizens? neans for one thing, that we are children of the great Creator, we are in duty bound not only to be in sympathy with the afflicted but we are duty bound to help the afflicted and the time in which to do so is now.

I want to say to you that I am interested not only in my own deaf child, but in every child going to our public Schools. Had I aspired to become a member of the Board for one selfish motive I would not have the right o stand here today. Nevertheless, my riends, let me say to you in all truth your Board of Education stands ready at all time help all children wherever they maybe. My friends, this wonderful structure is beng erected for the purpose of helping all our deaf children. I never did believe that the afflicted should be isolated. We want to make it possible for these children to receive proper education and fight the battles of ife like normal children.

I am honored and proud_of the oppor unity to refer to our good friend, Rev. Dr former Principal of Gallaude School, who has given his life to the deal Dr. Cloud, as a member of the Board of Education, as a member of Galaudet School Patrons' Association, allow me to present to you this beautiful bouquet

My friends, in the past year, as a member of the Board of Education, I have come in close contact with the President of the We have a President of the Board of Education who has the children all at at heart, who is not only big in statuse, but big in heart, and it gives me great pleasure present to Mr. Fah the Gallaudet School Patrons' Association this wonderful bouquet.

We will now proceed to lay the corner-

A copper box was then inserted in the To THE BOARD OF EDUCATION corner stone containing the following articles: Printed matter-Various issues of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, New York, GENTLEMEN :containing historical data concerning the greeting to you. I want to say that this school; copy of the Silent Worker, February, 1926, containing a write-up of the new school by Dr. J. H. Cloud, former Principal; a copy of St. Louis Labor, issue of November 22d, 1924, containing the article, 'Our Public Deaf School or Private Business Charity?" A statement by members of the Gallaudet Public School for the Deaf came from that great building, I had the Patrons' Association; a copy of The Deaf feeling that there was just one thing that by Dr. E. H. Currier; Review of the Survey of Gallaudet School by J. H. Cloud; Historical Sketch of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet; biographical sketch of Dr. J. H. Cloud, former Principal; present list of enrolled pupils. Photographs: Delos A. Simpson, founder of the school, and for ten years assistant in charge; Robert P. Mac-Gregor, Head Assistant one year; James H. Cloud, Head Assistant in charge eleven years, Principal twenty one years; Misses Herdman, Steideman and Roper, teachers long in service; base ball team of the school in uniform; May pole dance by pupils of the school; pupils of the school in colonial costume for a school entertainment; pupils in costume, "the Overall Boys"; Pupils in drill postures ; graduating class (Mr. Bloch, Mr. Handley, Miss Flaskemper, Miss Susman); St. Louis Division No. 24, N. F. S. D.; Deaf citizens of St. Louis; Woman's Mr. H. F. Fahrenkrog, President of the Guild St. Thomas' Mssion. The first layer of mortar was spread by Dr. Cloud, who then handed the trowel to the President of the Board of Education, Mr. Fahrenkrog, to finish the job. While the mortar was being spread, the President of the Gallaudet Patrons' Association, Mr. Kranz, waved the new silken flag overhead. The ceremony closed with appropriate selections by the bears the simple inscription, "Erected A.D. 1925-R. M. Milligan, Architect."

As interpreter of the oral addresses into the sign language, Miss Herdman rendered highly satisfactory service—a service in which she is unsurpassed. The teachers of Gallaudet, Misses Herdman, Steideman, Roper, and Deem, worked hard for the suc-Mrs. Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Kranz, Mr. and especially untiring in their efforts for the

success of the affair.

ously been received and published in the Official Report of th Board of Education for March 9th, 1926:

GALLAUDET COLLEGE THE PRESIDENT'S ROOM WASHINGTON, D. C. February 20, 1926.

THE PRESIDENT BOARD OF EDUCATION, Sr. Louis, Mo

I am very much pleased to hear of the definite appropriation and the letting of the contracts for the construction of the new Gallaudet School in St. Louis. It is partiularly interesting to the authorities of Gallaudet College, because the school was named after this, the only college for the deaf in he world, and because for so many years Dr. James H. Cloud, a graduate of Gallaudet College, served as Principal of Gallaudet

In the brief span of hardly more than entury, the education of the deaf in the Inited States has advanced from a point where the future of the deaf child was pracically hopeless, because of the lack of specia chools, to the piont where the finest struc tures and equipment, manned with trained teachers, are provided almost at the door of the deaf child.

The Board of Directors and the Faculty of Gallaudet College congratulate the patrons of Gallaudet School for their interest in urging the provision of this splendid equipnent for the instruction of the deaf children of St. Louis. They extend greetings and congratulations also to the Superintendent of Instruction of St. Louis and the Board f Education for their energy, their liberalty, and farsightedness, in erecting a mo lern school plant, from which will go forth deaf children largely freed from their handicap of deafness by the advantages of a good ducation, ready to take their places in the world and to prove, by their independence and success, the wisdom of the city in its educational progress

Very truly yours, PERCIVAL HALL,

For the sake of historical accuracy, it should here be stated that Gallaudet School s named in honor of Thomas Hopkins Galaudet, the founder of Deaf-Mute Instruction in America, after whom the college at Washington is also named.

The following communication from Dr. eceived and published in the Official Repor of the Board of Education for February 9th, 1926:

NEW YORK CITY

January 18, 1926.

NINTH AND LOCUST STREETS,

Sr. Louis, Mo.

It has given me the greatest possible leasure to learn that the city of St. Louis

s making a really notable provision for its That the city of St. Louis is to have this trip. admirable institution for the care of those of its children who are so unfortunate as to be deprived of the use of one of their enses, that the parents of the children are themselves so interested and so enthusias-tic, that the Superintendent of Education has been so vigorous in his leadership and that herself, so she was unable to attend the Board of Education has been so wise and so liberal in its action, are surely cause of congratulation and great rejoicing In our modern civilization one of the tests of progress is the character, the extent and the effectiveness of the provision that we make for those among us who for one reason or another are deprived of some of the nor mal activities of life. St. Louis, under the eadership of Superintendents Harris and Soldan, so effectively established its leader ship in the work of education, that it is great pleasure to one who was their intimate friend to see that it shows no signs of yielding that leadership to any one. With congratulations and regards, I am

Faithfully yours, NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER."

Felicitious congratulatory communications on the laying of the corner-stone of the new school for the deaf were received from Governor Baker, of Missouri, who was unable to be present; from Dr. Will C. Wood, Superintendent of Instruction in California, and others. Dr. Wood spent some time at Gallaudet School not so very long ago. Dr. Butler also was a visitor at the school and has served on the Board of the New Jersey School for the Deaf.

The Illinois and Missouri State Schools for the Deaf were well represented on the occasion. The local dailies gave generous space to the affair. The St. Louis Times supplemented its account with illustrations of the Illinois School Band and Alhambra Ladies Drum Corps in action, and the scene at the time of the laying of the corner-

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will Hood, work there. answer all calls. J. W. MICHAELS, 704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.

was operated on for goitre. Miss A thought is an idea in transit.-Esther Bloomquest is taking care of

Fort Worth, Texas.

From Seattle, Wash.

Preparations for the "Half Way Picnic," of the Seattle and Portland Frats, is now in full swing. Last Sunday the committee from Portland and Seattle met at Borst Park, Centralia. and decided on that place for that as fair, which will take place July 31.1 and August 1st. The committee is Messrs. Greenwald, Lynch, Lawrence Lamott and Sanders, of Portland and for Seattle, Chairman Root, Wright Lowell, Bodley, Wilson and Martic The meeting was most harmonious Messrs. Root, Wright, Lynch, and

Greenwald, are preparing the program There are races for children under 8; 8 to 11; and for ladies; also for

There are thirty-one cabins, \$1 t \$1.50 per night, a large community kitchen, plenty camping ground, play field and swimming hole. Bring couple of blankets and a few utensils We will engage a few cabins two or

three days before going there. At Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram' home, the third miscellaneous shower within five weeks took place, and i was for our charming Miss Genevieve Robinson. The hostess met all our expectations in arranging everything It being the Frats' night, several of th men joined in time for refreshments In the carrying out of a mock wedding Mrs. Bertram acted as the parson while the young Misses Alice Wilberg and Leillah Freese, were the bride and bridegroom. The bride was asked will you take this shrimp for your unlawful husband?"-giving every-

body a good laugh. Mrs. Pauline Gustin went to Ar lington, the first Sunday of this month. accompanied by her son, Edward, and daughter-in-law, in their Dodge, and called on her old friends, the Braze's Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Co- tons, who presented her with nearly a lumbia University, New York City, was gallon of nice home-grown straw-

> Mrs. Gustin is leaving on the 24th the has not seen for about 35 years, at which time, with her husband and little Ed, she moved to the far West. Mrs. Gustin's address, while in Chicago, will be in care of Mrs. Pauline Gensche, Box 236, Villa Park. Mrs sishing trip this summer. Burgett, of Tacoma, will accompany Mrs. Gustin and will visit relatives in Michigan. We wish them a pleasant

Mrs. Emily Eaton spent a week in

l'acoma, the guest of her sister. On the meeting day of the Lu' ierar Ladies' Aid, she fell backward while hanging some clothes outside, hurting the meeting, when a lunch of stracberry shortcake with whipped crean and coffee was served at the close of the monthly conference.

Mrs. Magnuson, of Spokane, made Mr. and Mrs. John Dortero a few days' visit last week, and went on to Aberdeen to see her relatives.

On Decoration Day, Roy Harris and his young bride of three months, and tored to Wenatchee, to bring home Roy's eight-year-old son, but returned without him, as his school was not out Later the boy was brought to Seatt.e by his grandmother, who has been take ing care of him since his own moth v died.

Miss Genevieve Robinson was in ancouver recently, the guest of Proessor and Mrs. L. A. Divine, and Sa urday, the 12th, she had a visit from her betrothed, Dean Horn, who drove over from the State School in his new Hupmobile six. Mr. Bjorkquest kept him company coming and returning.

President W. S. Hunter, of the State Association, his wife and son, Willie drove to Lake Crescent in his Dodge rom Vancouver, and are spending . ew weeks at their camp, which is close to the one owned by Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, of Port Angeles.

Miss Bertha Stowe had a week's vacation from work, and during that time entertained an old friend, Mr. Bennett Glass, of Los Angeles. Bertha is one of the best workers at the plant, where the deaf have a good reputation. Miss Leillah Freese, Bert Haire, and John

Miss Annie Kingdon secured a place at a Pickle Factory. Annie, an oralist, now prefers the combined method. Mrs. Claude Ziegler returned home from St. Luke's Hospital, where she

her and keeping house for Mr. Ziegler and son, Herbert, while their little girl s staying with her aunt.

Mrs. Malcohn McRoe, of Anacortes, s visiting her sister in Auburn. The mother and sister of Mrs. G. Riley, visited her and her family in

Victoria, the week before they left for the East. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Studt, of Bremerton, the navy yard, are experi-

encing the great pleasure of driving an Essex coupe that they purchased recently. On June 13th, the Metropolitan

Merchants held their annual picnic at lake about twenty-five miles from Seattle.

W. S. Root, who is a member of the asssociation, attended with his family. His son, Milo, won 1st prize in the race of boys for his age. Mr. Root offered a prize of fifty wedding invitations or announcements to any couple who became engaged that day. At the close of the picnic a young couple stepped forward and claimed this prize.

The young married daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Renton, leit for Oregon last week, where her husband has steady employment. The Adamses are missing her and her little baby after living with them so long.

Arthur West, the hearing son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse West, of the far north, 'n Miller Creek, Canada, had his picure in the University weekly paper, as one of the employees, in a new service station recently opened. *

The Wright's 17-year-old son, Kernit, who graduated this month from High School, was awarded a medal for second place in the half mile run in the all city high school meet. He trained or three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram are havng a pleasant time entertaining the former's sister from Detroit, Mich., whom Jack had not seen for nineteen years. She will visit them for six weeks, and old friends of her own in

Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Klawitter, hear ng friends of some of the deaf, took a or Chicago, to visit her mother, whom trip to Los Angeles, to attend the movie owners' convention this month. They ook pictures of some of the actors and ictresses, and Mrs. Klawitter had hers aken with several of "Our Gang." Lon Chaney is coming to Seattle on a

> They said that the southern high ways are not as wide as ours.

Sunday, the 13th, Sam Schneider, who was sick for several months, came o the Lutheran Church, and everyoody was very glad see him so well and healthy. He can not work for a rear or so, and in the meantime, Rev. Gaertner is looking for a place 'n the Lutheran sanitarium in Colorado for

His sermon for the day was "Mission for the Deaf," and very interestng. He mentioned a small percent ge of the deaf in the United States own heir churches and only ten per cent of he deaf population in this country are nembers of any church. There are 131 Lutherans in this State.

The 10th of this month Mr. and Mrs. George Riley and daughter, Katheen, of Victoria, B. C., started their ix-week Eastern trip, going through Jasper National Park, far up in the orthern part of the province over the Canadian National.

In Winnipeg they were met by riends and entertained royally. They risited the sobool for the deaf, and hough quite far from the city, they wrote that it is a nice Institution. In our next letter we will write about

their convention. PUGET SOUND, June 21, 1926.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS. Dioceses of Washington, and the States of

Virginia and West Virginia Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va. Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.-St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M. Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Graby

and Bute Streets. Services, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M. Wheeling, W. Va .- St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M. ervices by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News,

Services and Staunton, West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (publish-163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it. TERMS.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanie with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opintons expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions ness letters, to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man; Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselven And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

COLORADO.

Fifth Reunion and Convention at Colorado Springs, June, 3, 4, 5.

The fifth convention of Colorado State Association of the Deaf was a success in superlative terms. It was a success not so much because of a great attendance as of the real pleasure that fell to everybody's share, confirmed, dyed-in-the-wool bache and without exception the parting lor, and Miss Margaret Peck having comment of each and all was that decided to make life's journey tothey had the best time ever and lack- gether only the day before the reed words or signs in which to express | union began. They should have been appreciation of the hospitality and more considerate and given the congoodwill extended.

School in Colorado Springs was stead of having the ceremony pergiven by Supt. McAloney at the fourth convention in Denver two office. An acceptable wedding gift years ago, and forthwith and unani- would have without doubt been submonsly accepted. The two years cribed to by their many friends at passed quickly enough, unmarked the gathering. by any great achievement, though the vigilance committee, headed by ship is not so much in self-support-Frank A. Lessley foiled two attempts on the part of city officials a family that must be rated above in Denver to bar deaf persons from par, and it is this that must serve as just been dug out of his hair and given driving automobiles.

Efforts to induce Governor Mor- American schools for the deaf. ley to appoint a graduate of the School to the Board of Trustees reunion Thursday evening, the magician's clever fingers. That ban failed, in fact both appointments speakers, with Mr. A. L. Brown in- quet with its pleasant incidents should made by the Governor to replace terpreting, were Supt. McAloney, cheer the heart of all who were there members whose terms had expired welcoming the delegates to the through the balance of the year .Over fur is white as snow. When Mrs. Gambling with Klansmen were declared void School, Major Victor W. Hunger- one hundred and fifty covers were Giffen found that, if she went by and illegal, and the gentlemen whom ford, proffering the keys to the City, laid. it was sought to relieve, one of them Hon. Oliver A. Shoup, two times the very much beloved Asa T. Jones, Governor of Colorado, and Asa T. was a picnic to South Cheyenne Wheatland to Cheyenne, thence also Graft. continues to hold office until the next Jones, treasurer of the Board of Canon, Saturday forenoon. This is by bus to Denver, thence to Colorado Teacher meeting of the Legislature in Jan- Trustees, whose interest in the deaf the canon that contains the famous Springs, Mickey, as she calls her lituary, when the incoming Governor is proved by the fact that he had Seven Falls at its upper end, and the canine friend, being a passenger Flu will have four appointments to make, learned the manual alphabet and though admission is fifty cents. all the way. The trip home was Gloom the first occurrence of the kind in the more than a smattering of the sign Messrs. Weimer, the owners of the made in the same manner. history of the State.

an endowment fund, and it is confidently expected that at the next throught the school year, rain or had been ordered to take a part at the trip in their auto, and Sparks Vankee Doodle meeting of the Association in 1928, shine, to dinner at his home on least of the crowd to the Canon, established his claim to membership or in 1929, should there be a postponement on account of the great | Right here I beg leave to utter two automobiles were available, to the 160 miles from Leadville to the Frat convention in Denver July, what I trust will become an axiom: say nothing of the trucks that Springs in four hours. That means 1927, announcement will be made Any hearing person, teacher or other-brought the estables, this trolley a down grade of 4,000 feet, much of that the fund is on a substantial wise, who wishes to become of the car was dismissed as empty as the way over tortuous mountain

The committee on resolutions, consisting of Emmette W. Simpson, Chairman, Frank A. Lessley, and native, the language of signs as used by Trustee Jones in his big Cadillac she is as much of a sport as her hus-Homer Grace, submitted a report by Edward M. Gallaudet, Charles touring car, and Mrs. Jones in her band. no reference in its resolutions to language. all were of an appreciative or com- McAloney and the Board. I have where the cars were parked. Denver local fund.

had things moving with clock-like immediately on arrival each guest who witnessed their efforts. ducted the men to the quarters as- pson, Homer Grace and Frank A. signed to them in Palmer Hall, Lessley, Board members. Misses Young and Mawhiney and Committees to serve through the big pavilion in Stratton Park. tees. Mrs. Wright performing a similar next two years have been appointed Teachers and officers of the school, courtesy for the ladies who had as follows:

rooms assigned to them in the Girls'

Eighty-six in all were registered, audet College and several Exes, but as usual there were a number Wright. attending the several functions of ed by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at The real glory of the School and its The real glory of the School and its Lessley. achievement is not to be found in the "semi's," who acquired their language processes through the ear, but in the bona-fide deaf who have H. Wolpert. performed the most difficult task ac-One Copy, on year, - - - - \$2.00 quired of the human mind—master-To Canada and Foreign Countries, - \$2.50 ing through the eye a language intended by Nature solely for the ear, -and who have since made good, not merely as citizens but as heads of families, in many cases splendid assortments of boys and girls who are attesting the truth of the verse the enemies in the gate." One, C. these fortunates, for his eldest boy Mrs. Lamoreaux, Mrs. Lemasters. as a rising young medico, while ana year. A glance through the regisfine daughters, one of them married for record. and with a little girl of her own. The elder son of one of these 1904 old-timers is now a superintendent of manufacturing of the Osborne Company of Newark, N. J., the largest printing shop of its kind in the East, and a son-in-law has just completed a thirty-thousand dollars residence in Denver. Mrs. Pearl Jones, Mrs. Joseph Chedsey, A. J. Lamoreaux and Emmette W. Simpson are others who have raised ineresting and useful families.

There had to be, of course, a pair of newly-weds, Milford McCamey, who had come to be regarded as a vention and opportunity to witness The invitation to meet at the the wedding in the School itself informance in Justice Highsmith's

> The ultimate test of useful citizening industry as in the ability to raise expression with which Fred Bates he real criterion of the value of

artistocratic Cascade Avenne. deaf, for the deaf and with the deaf, when it came, and the whole joy- roads, and the writer is glad he was Pm A Nut. Why Not? must master their language, not ous company crowded into the not a passenger with Sparks on the merely to use it, but to use it like a autos and the entire caravan, led trip. Mrs. Sparks did not mind, for

was in charge of the registration, a session in the morning and anlength of residence in Colorado were for all reports of officers and comentered in the same book that, did mittees, and the submission and ad-Vernon Herzberger of the local com- have with him on the board Fred off his hat and standing bareheaded the deaf. mittee were constantly in service all Bates; of Eaton, first Vice-President, in his presence every time he meets their autos, in which they were ably Tusky, of Fort Morgan, Secretary; Nilson, of the Faculty. They con- and Mrs. Veditz, Emmette W. Sim- our schools.

Lessley, William G. Henry, Samuel on the tables. Biller, James H. Tuskey, C. C. Leamong them nine graduates of Gal- masters, A. J. Lamoreaux, George W. was the giving out of two and a half Veditz, Vernon Herzberger, Alex

President, the Secretary, Frank A

Committee to see the Governor-Emmette W. Simpson, James H. Tuskey, Fred Bates, Frank A. Lessley, D

President, the Secretary, Dulaney Kenible, Frank A. Lessley, Mrs. George v. Huff, A. J. Lamoreaux, C. C. Lemas Lean, the Housekeeper, Mr. and ters, Emmette W. Simpson, C. A Sparks.

Argo Day Committee—(Celebrate on Saturday, October 9th, or Sunday October 10th. Dr. Argo's birthday 1. of the Psalmist where he speaks of October 8th.)—At the School—The the happiness of the "man who has President, Mrs. Veditz, Miss Young, his quiver full of them; who shall Mrs. Wright; in Denver-Mrs. Less not be ashamed and who speak with ley, Mrs. Huff, Miss Wolpert; in Fort Morgan-The Secretary, Mrs. Tuskey, and most enjoyable convention he C. Lemasters of Pueblo, is one of Mrs. Urbach; in Pueblo-Mrs. Jones,

Friday evening there was a banother is an engineer getting \$4,000 quet that the writer fully believed unequalled for pure enjoyment by try of 1904 reveals some interesting any previous function of the kind facts. Thus Frank A. Lessley, of he has attended, and he has attend-Denver, then registered himself as ed many. The responses to the married, no children, while were toasts were pat, in every way orifamiliar statistics recorded this year, ginal and gems of their kind, and I it would be found that he has three regret that I cannot reproduce them

MENU

CONSOMME SARATOGA FLAKES

RADISHES OLIVES CHICKEN CROQUETTES

CREAM MASHED POTATOES PETITS POI ANTLERS' ROLLS

PINEAPPLE AND PIMENTO CHEESE SALAD

WAFERS DELMONICO ICE CREAM STRAWBERRIES

SILVER LEAF CAKE SALTED ALMOND MINTS

DEMI TASSE

TOASTS

Toastmaster MR. GEORGE WM. VEDITZ Miss Sadie M. Young Our School Mr. Frank A. Lessle Our Association ...Mrs. George Wm. Veditz Mr. Emmette W. Simpson Our Ladies. Entertainment by Mr. T. A. Greene

The entertainment by Mr. Greene was made possible through the couresy of Mr. Asa T. Jones and consist d of a series of bewildering, puzzling sleight-of-hand tricks. Probably the most hilarity provoking incident of the whole reunion was the flabbergasted scanned a Himalayan rabbit that had him to hold, and again a stream of real coin that came out of Harry Wor-At the exercises that opened the pert's nose at the stroking of the

language and whose pleasant custom Canon, courteously extended the Other long distance travelers Miss Deaf Chicago An effort has been made to start it has been to invite four deaf stu-freedom of the canon and falls to were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sparks, dents of the School every Sunday the reunion. A large trolley car of Rock Spring, Wyo. They made but when it was found that thirty- in the Company of Jehu by making

Young and Mawhiney, and Messrs. Major Hungerford and several other this climb many times, and years Camp.

Vigilance Committee—Frank A. dance of good cheer that was spread

One feature not on the program pound boxes of Pall Mall chocolates, as tokens of appreciation to those Committee to Visit the School - The who had been conspicuous in providing for the comfort and pleasure of the guests. Mrs. Emmette W. Simpson, who was responsible for the idea, made a natty little presentation speech in each case, and each recipient was vigorously Endowment Fund Committee-The applauded. Supt. and Mrs. Mc-Aloney, Trustee and Mrs. Jones, Miss Griffin, the Matron, Miss Mc-Mrs. Harbert, in charge of Palmer Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Veditz, Miss Young Miss Mawhiney, Mr. Nilson, efficiently as interpreter, Messrs. remembered by what Emmette W Simpson characterized as the best had ever attended through over a quarter of a century's association with the deaf.

One reason of the rather small atendance at the reunion, particularly from Denver, was the fact that Monday of that week had been a holiday, Memorial Day, that work had been slack for some time previous, and that many could not afford the loss of still three more days' wages in one week. And speaking indirectly of occupations, one of the guests is head of his department in the Bankers' Supply Company, another is in charge of the power house of the Great Western Sugar factory af Fort Morgan, another, Sam Biller, is foreman of the leather goods department of the largest factory of ts kind in Denver-in parenthesis, kin. nats off to Sam. He came here a Russian emigrant, is handicapped by the tricks played by the English anguage with all its quirks and wists, but is all there when it comes to rendering efficient service in his occupation, and has no difficulty in showing if not telling those under him what he wants done and how to do it. Another delegate has for many years been foreman of the Colorado Bedding Co., in Pueblo. The great majority of the ladies gave their occupation as housekeepers though in one case it might be state d that one of the nicest girls at the eunion is shipping clerk for the Tammen Curio Company, the largest concern of its kind in the west and still another nice girl is chamoion packer in a big Denver cracker factory, earning as much at times as \$35.00 a week. Both these girls are

real deaf-mutes. Mrs. Ethel Richite Giffen, who came all the way from Wheatland, Wyo., where she is recording clerk in the only hospital of the first class in the State, had her little dog, a toy Fox terrier, with her, and everywhere that Ethel went, that dog was sure to go, not to mention that its train, her dog would have to go in the The last feature of the reunion baggage car, she went by bus from

that is unique in one respect. It is Wright Ely, Rose R. Harris, William Chrysler limousine, bowled merrily The one who came furthest, was the first convention in the past third K. Argo, and others of the old through the city streets, along the Miss Effic Rowe, a graduate in the of a century of any State or national school, who held sway before the smooth paved highway to the great class of '21, and whose home is now organization that makes absolutely speech method tried to ostracize this Broadmoor hotel, and then on in Los Angeles. There were old through the Canon toll gate, and friends, who had not seen each educational methods. I have no The exercises in the chapel were the Canon straight to the first shelf other for decades, and whose joy at copy of these resolutions which were followed by a reception in the Girls' of granite, that made further pro- meeting again was great. Fred W. ordered printed and engrossed, but Hall, tendered by Supt. and Mrs. gress by wheel impossible, and Baars, now at the Union Printers' Home here from Berkeley, Cal. mendatory nature. That pledging a notion that this was about the The falls were, of course, the and Elmer Smith, now in Denver, support of the N. F. S. D. con-pleasantest social function ever had objective and few there were, who had not seen each other since they vention in Denver next year carried by the deaf of Colorado, the deaf de-did not ascend the 272 steps that left Fanwood over forty years and with it a donation of \$50.00 to the legates and a multitude of hearing led from the pool at the foot to the throughout the convention were across the stage bearing big numefriends mingling in cheerful aban- top, but still several thousand feet like the two cherrybums, cherubim, rals denoting the unfortunate fact that while already. The local committee, consisting of don where good-natured pleasantry below the summit of Cheyenne videlicet, that Bret Harte speaks of with "1901" and ending with Mrs. Veditz, Chairman, and Misses was the keynote. Governor Shoup, mountain. The writer has made in his The Luck of Roaring

Herzberger, Petrie and D'Andrea, prominent hearing guests, distin- ago swore off, but this time he As to publicity, one feature of which he had trouble in raising and performed by the young beauties N. F. S. D., will have a picnic at guished themselves by mastering a decided to try it once more and the convention and probably the which incurred the wrath of the occupied all eyes; so much so that precision. Rooms had been selected number of signs to the great amuse- made his sixty-five years old legs first time in the history of conven- Hunchback, who swore an unholy only a little of Miss Gibbon's song ber 4th. Particulars are coming. and assigned all who had given no- ment not only of themselves, but of carry his one hundred and eighty tion of the deaf anywhere, was that oath to visit all manner of misery was caught. Miss Gibbons herself Keep your eyes open. tice of their intention to come, and those who taught them and others pounds avoirdupois to the top. No the proceedings, Thursday evening, and unhappiness on "FSD" for 25 had a fine photo in the Herald and more, thank you. Dulaney Kemble, were broadcast by radio from the years. "If you live to be 25 years Examiner a few days later, in con- tiac, are proud parents of a little was directed to the library in the Friday was dovoted entirely to the the patriach of the gathering, who big Corley station, and people all old, my curse is over—but you nection with the Jubilee. Argo Building, where Mrs. Veditz business of the convention proper, in spite of his eighty-five years, had over the State could listen in, for won't live," the Hunchback said. never attended a convention of the instance, to the remarks of former (Hunchback represented hard luck Wondra-by far the best deaf comeand name, residence, occupation and other in the afternoon being ample deaf before, was one of those who Governor Shoup and his joking and the prejudice of the hearing dian alive—gave some of his inimiscanned the falls with a calculating reference to the "silent vote," against the deaf.) In 1903 "Foun-table antics, singing "I am a Nut." eye, and decided that discretion was which he hoped to receive in the der' forcibly gave the kid to This was followed by a one-act decorated the table, and a delicious service at the first reunion twenty- option of a series of resolutions and the better part of valor. Mr. primaries in August and again in two years ago and also in Denver in election of November. I hope its dress and swore to make that \$1 the wisdom of always paying one's were all members of the Ladies' Guild 1924. Messrs. Jule Vaughan, and elected for a sixth term and will man and the writer feels like taking he will, by golly. He deserves it of a half-million or more by 1926. frat dues promptly.

GEORGE WILLIAM VEDITZ.

N. F. S. THE SILVER JUBILEE. No. 2

By I. Frederick Meagher.

The Pioneers of Fratdom assembled there that day, Pioneers of Fratdom—with grizzled locks and gray. As if to a confessiona

They passed in proud processional-The host of Horatius that once held our foe at bay.

Sunday, May 30th, was even hotter than Saturday, but that did n t prevent an even 75 "100% pe: cent frats" from assembling in the Sac auditorium Sunday afternoon for an informal frat forum. The word 'forum," taken from the Greek, means an assemblage where every man meets Mr. Brown who served most in equality and has his say. President Kemp of No. 1 presided, and an-Andrea, Herzberger and nounced the purpose of the gathering Vaughan, collectively, were thus was to present "informal and in personal ideas in boiled-down manner with no decisions made." From 3:15 o 5:37 some of the best brains in tion therefor.) In 1923 'Gibson' ratdom discussed timely topics—and ay, the enthusiasm and keen interest evinced would warm the cockles of your heart. Almost every one of the wo dozen divisions represented had a personal problem, or partook in the he organization and standardize busipeakers were: Kleinhans, of Niles. Mich; Ware, of Akron; Hetzel, of Year eve. Coledo; Pleasant, of Delavan; Holycross, of Columbus; Garrett, of Spopolis; Bristol, of Flint; Kenney, of light a bomb at the party. This Detroit; Johnson, of Kenosha; Henry, of Toledo; Dolan, of Louisville; Cope, South Bend; Ligon, of Cleveland and Atlanta; and such Chicagoans as Git- although all the celebrants forgot on, Henry, Meinken, Disz and Rus-their roles in an endeavor to help

This "forum" proved so popular hat there was an unanimous demand or a second session to be held next norning, despite the heat.

That evening saw all records broken when some 750 souls jammed the Sac auditorium in defiance of the fire aws—the Sac capacity is supposed a vaudeville. It was unquestionab', ar and away the best vaudeville ever presented by the deaf anywhere. The worm, follows:

FRAT JUBILEE VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM Directed by Joe Wondra and Ladislaw

THE FRAT ODYSSEY

(J. F. Meagher's original drama, suppoo be founded on the career of the N. F. D., and introducing Ruth Grange, age 11-the cousin of Harold "Red" Grange.)

Characters in Order of Appearance Isabel Disz Happy New Year... Joe Wondr J. F. Meaghe funchback of Notta Damn Herbert Gunne Old Line Life Insurance. Miss N F. S. D. (No. 1). Ruth Grange Elmer Disz Laws. Frances Wondra Miss N F. S. D. (No. 2) Geraldine Gibbon Jean Mack . Joe Wondra Elmer Disz Stock Peddler John D. Sullivar Helen Biens William Maiworm Ladislaw Cherry Flaming Youth .Edith McCarty ' 100% Frat "

John D. Sullivar Nels Olson Mrs. Wm McGann, Mrs. E. E. Carlson, Fred Kaufman and Wm McGann Frat Follies . Geraldine Gibbons, Jean Mack, Helen Biens, Agnes Filliger, Ruth Courtney Intermission

.The Fred W. Meinkens na Sue at The Show . . .Betty Owen and Arno Steinweg

Chicago Division Charleston

Jean Mack Agnes Filliger Old Maid Country Boy Geraldine Gibbon Christine Hartel Ruth Courtney Country Girl. Little Sammy Naddie Meaghe ? ? . Joe Wondra with a Mystery Gir Finale and ? ? a Special Silver Jubileo Act ? ?

"The Frat Odyssey" took 41 Every little while minutes. 'Happy New Year'' would trot

and an excellent amateur actress.

actor, as did Bill Maiworm, John Wondra's appearance was the first Joe Wondra's 'mystery girl,' her to be five minutes late in reaching spectators guessing. the stage, so I had to shoot in Jean Mack (who recently appeared in stage, one by one, through a master International Newsreel) to act that piece of the scenery designed and role. Sullivan made an especial hit painted by Ladis aw Cherry. It was in his attempt to peddle 'DeLaney a big reproduction of the cover-head-Food Products Stock' to Gibson. ing of the frat magazine, with a (This was particulary biting to those, who "bit" on that busted neath. This dancing girl opened venture, against my advice, back in suddenly and out popped the danc-1920, and who in turn caused me to be pilloried at the Atlanta convenannounced he needed a good honest, dependable assistant, so hired tion lasting until after 1 A. M. 'Roberts,'' and they teamed up admirably thereafter. The play big hand from the audience, and came to a happy conclusion, when iscussion on the best ways to boost of his charge to "100% frat," and immediately following the Jubilee the curse was lifted with the Silver ness efficiency. Among the many Jubilee party confetti, streamers, cake and all the jamboree of a New the gratitude of humanity; so far as

as expected, however. As originalcane; Benolkin, of St. Paul-Minnea- ly arranged, the Hunchback was to was a big rubber balloon, with a Fourth of July sparkler in place of a fuse. The fuse refused to light light it. I was then to run off stage and get my gun, whereon the bomb was to be tossed into the wings and I would fire a blank cartridge, (behind the wings,) so the balloon would burst in realisitic manner just before it left the eyesight of the audience. It did not work out so. When I ran to De 550-to witness Joe Wondra's frat get the gun I had carefully placed then the program which we give in under the piano, I found some sap- full, was carried out. head had accidentally kicked the gur out of range, so a bunch of wingprogram, as printed by Bill Mai-loungers were hastily commandeered to lift the piano. The bomb was thrown, before I got the revolver so I had to kick it back on the stage, shoot it there, and then stagger out as though mortally wounded by my own bomb. With the death of the Hunchback, (bad luck,) nothing, but good could come of the union of Miss NFSD and one hundred percent frat, under the guidance of 'Gibson and "Roberts."

Nels Olson, dressed as a Hindoo, entertained with his sleight of hand. Mrs. McGann gave her rendition of Yankee Doodle, with three burnt-

cork darkeys for a burlesque chorus. The "Frat Follies," of course was the big number of the night-Virginia Dries and it ought to be, for Wondra spent fair, and when they are behind the three months coaching the five young beauties to keep perfect time William Maiworm they were—the pictures, taken by International Newreel during the hard-of-hearing performer. Miss good and bad roads. Gibbons sangt he following song in Miss Violet Colby is back at her catchy manner:

Handsome frats come here tonight By auto, train, and boat; All us girls enjoy the sight Of "buttons" on their coat.

Chorus: When a deaf man salutes us And asks us for a walk, Or asks us for an ice-cream dish And asks us for a talk We do not ask if he is rich Or wise, or young, or gray— We only ask, "Are you a Frat?" If so-we hie away.

Fraters come from many towns To see Chicago cheer; They leave behind their business frowns And blossom brightly here.

Chorus : And when our Jubilee is done You Fraters choo-choo home, know you'll not forget the fun, You'll not forget our "pome. Chorus

hearing souls can enjoy both a song "1926." "Founder" trotted out and a dance at the same time, the with "FSD" (a doll) in 1901, deaf can not. The beauty of the ber the big Detroit Division, No. 2, Following the intermission, Joe

I am merely repeating the com- revengeful Hunchback, life was a whole, the Pas-a-Pas, the sac, and pretty and useful presents, among Thursday afternoon, bringing guests Mrs. George W. Huff, of Denver, him, a deaf-mute gentleman of the ment of about everybody, when I living hell for "Gibson" and his the oralists, having each given one which was a beautiful wrist watch who came by train to the School in second Vice-President; James H. old school, reflecting credit on past state that it was all a most a success- protege. Slander and innuendo, specialty, the next number was from her husband, who is a hearing generations of the deaf and honor ful convention and a flawlessly per-temptations and trials, attempted presented by our new and powerful man. Mrs. Senowa is a graduate assisted by Alex. Wright and Mr. Leon Harvat, of Denver, Treasurer; upon the present day product of fect entertainment, and that each kidnapping, taps and tormentations, allies, the hard-of-hearing folks, re- of German Morris School. and all gratefully appreciated the "Gibson" and "Miss NFSD" presented by Miss Betty Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pastori, are an-A cafeteria lunch was provided many courtesies extended by Supt. preserved their partnership to the Arno Steinweg. This Steinweg is other promising young couple to own by Supt. McAloney at noon in the McAloney and the Board of Trus- glad end. Little Ruth Grange the son of a wealthy lumberman, and a car. They are driving a Ford made a hit, being shy and appealing is one of the brightest young men in coupe, and are planning in spending just like her famous cousin, the fratdom, He joined No. 106 just a the 4th of July with her parents in served as dispensers of the abun- Colorado Springs, June 15, 1926. football star. This role was taken few days before the Jubilee. Stein- Gaylord.

over in 1914 by Miss Gerald weg is the type of super-member Gibbons, Chicago's leading beauty any society would be fortunate to secure. Their act was acting - not a Elmer Disz, in his several roles, sign being used, aside from a few

displayed marked aptitude as an natural gestures. Demonstrations of the Charleston Sullivan and Joe Wondra. Mrs. were next in order, winding up with time this raving beauty has ever turned out to be nothing but a dumconsented to appear on the deaflmy. A sawdust dummy whose feet stage. Virginia Dries, the star of were sewn to the points of Wondra's the 1924 'Sac Follies,' came all the shoes, so that with her back turned way from Peoria to enact a small to the audience, and keeping perfect role, and then her bad luck caused step with Wondra, she had the

Al these dancers stepped on to the lovely dancing-girl painted under-

A big birthday cake was then cut by "Miss NFSD" and served to the old-timers, followed by a recep-

The whole performance received a well it might. It took long, hard 'Gibson' consented to the marriage work, to bring to perfection—in fact director, Joe Wondra, broke down and took to bed for a week. Alas for have heard nobody, and no orga-The end did not come off quite nization, did anything for him since!

(To be continued)

DETROIT.

TASHMOO PARK, SUNDAY, JUNE 20.

One Hundred and sixty fraters wives and friends turned out to attend Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D. at Tashmoo Park, Sunday, June 20th. It was an ideal picnic day, neither too hot nor too cold. Everyone carried a lunch basket or box, and on arriving at the island the inner man held the first race,

100-Yard Dash (Gentlemen)-1st Prize, \$1.50, Eddie Payme; 2d Prize, \$1.00, H. Edwards.

50-Yard Dash (Girls' under 12 years old)-1st Prize, Lena Levenson, 75 cents; 2d Prize, Ethel Edelstein, 50 cents. 50-Yard Dash (Boys' under 12 years

old)—1st Prize, R. Stone, 75 cents; 2d Prize, E. Hardenburgh, 50 cents. 00-Yard Dash for Men (Cigar

Race)—Florencio Rendon, 1st; Wm. Miladin, 2d. Women's Bottle Race 75-Yards

(One Hand Behind Back) - 1st Prize, \$1.00, Esther Delberger; 2d Prize, Yvone McKeown, 75

Mr. Thomas J. Kenney and Mr.

Ivan Heymanson managed the af-

with fancied music. And beauties deserve lots of thanks for their work. intermission (when all five girls Leon French and family motored

trooped out in the alley and were to Minnesota in their new Ford 'shot' by flashlight) will appear in touring car to see his aged father. the Silent Worker. Miss Gibbons whom he has not seen for eight was the only sign-taught girl, the years. A card reported them havothers being three oralists and one ing a good trip and finding both

> work in the Industrial Bank, where everyone seems glad to see her. Miss I. Innman, of Alabama, came

to Detroit in search of work, reporting things very slack in Cleveland, where she had been. We hope she has better luck here. She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Kenney, while hunting a job. Her sister was a classmate of the Kenneys.

Mr. Clyde Barnett, one of Detroit's genial bachelors and a lover of trains and locomotives, will spend his vacation attending the Sesquicentennial Exposition, and then on to gay Atlantic City. Why not the N. A. D., at Washington too, Mr. Barnett?

Henry Ford's big factories are running only four days per week. For the family men and home owners and buyers, this is working hardships, as the envelopes carry hardly enough to live on. Many have This song and dance brought out said good bye to their vacation trips

Paste September 4th, 1926, up where you don't forget, and remem-Van Dyke Park, Saturday, Septem-Mr. and Mrs. Garbelson, of Pon-

girl, born the last of May.

Miss Albert Senowa's mother and sisters gave her a birthday dinner at her home, 3067 Seyburn Avenue, on June 22d. Pink and white peonies 'Gibson' to rear, who found \$1 in sketch by the Meinkens, depicting dinner was served to the guests, who of St. John's Ephphatha Episcopal From thence on, incited by the The frats, the Chicagoans as a Mission. She received some very

NEW YORK.

POLLNITZ-MERKEL. vancing to the strains of Lohengrin's call for the police on the train appreciation of him. wedding march. At the side of whistle. the bride was her sister and at the side of the groom an intimate friend, the center of the crowd the five Henry J. Ohland, when the officiat- mutes were taking a terrific beating: made at St. Joseph School, Westchesing clergyman, the Rev. Arthur Passengers said they thought the ter, on Sunday, June 20th. As always Boll, began the ceremony. Both the assailants were intoxicated. John with Pach Photographs, these are groom and the bride are products of Stigliabotti's right hand was almost splendid pictures. the oral school and answered the severed by a knife. He was taken questions put by word of mouth and to Coney Island Hospital. by signs. Their repetition of the Reserves from the Coney Island words: "I thee wed and plight thee station arrived too late to catch any my troth in every duty, not to part of the thugs, so they questioned from thee till death us do part," Stigliabotti's companions. were plainly audible and intelligible to every one of the gathering, which why they were attacked. They filled parlor, enclosed porch, and the gave their names as Paul J. B hall. The guests were almost ex- Anno, of 650 Classon Avenue, clusively of the Voltz, Merkel, Brooklyn; Anthony Giovanni, of and the Von Pollnitz relationship. 2774 Coney Island Avenue, Brook-After the ceremony and the usual lyn; Michael J. Doran, of the Mills congratulations the time was agree- Hotel, Thirty-sixth Street, and ably passed with music, singing, Walter McKenna, of 503 West and in conversation. The ready wit Fifty-second Street: of the sister-in-law of the bride kept the guests in a jolly mood. Then they were bidden to march to the sumptuous wedding supper, where McGirr, a blind-deaf girl graduate toasts were made to the bride and of Fanwood: the groom. May these wishes come true, and the married life of the young couple be as serene and as pleasant as the day was balmy. The gifts are too numerous to mention. But we cannot forbear calling attention to the handsome Bible, given to the young couple by members of the Lutheran Mission for the Deaf and the Guild. May they let the divine word be a lamp unto their feet and a light unto their path. The felicitations of the Guild were offered by Caroline Hagermann and Rev. Arthur Boll. After the supper the couple went on their honeymoon to the Thousand Islands. How well yellow American beauties, which were they escaped the pranks played on newlyweds the writer cannot report, because he was not present. However, to judge by the plans and preparations made they could not have escaped them entirely. Mr. H. Von Pollnitz is an electrotyper by occupation. The newlyweds will

CAPELLE-CROFTON.

make their home in Woodhaven.

A pretty June wedding was solemnized on Sunday evening, June 20th, 1926, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Alexander Avenue and Mr. Kahn, Mr. Media, Mr. and Mrs 142d Street, when Miss Charlotte Zoller, Miss Rebecca Hartz, Miss Wil Crofton was united in marriage to Mr. liams, Miss Catherine A. McGirr and Francis A. Capelle, the youngest her hearing guide, Miss Grace L son of Mr. Anthony Capelle. The Groody, Mrs. Rumpf, Mrs. Eschert officiating minister was Rev. Frank Mr. Grady, Mr. Chaimowitz. R. Jones, who by the way has deaf son, oral taught. The maid of honor was Miss Emily Rimmer, the bridesmaid Misses Theresa Thomas, Doscher Street, Brooklyn, a great Helen Spetseris, Beatrice La Marche admirer of Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Ella Ludwig. The bestman and a strong exponent of the was Mr. Walter C. Parkes, the Colonel's doctrines, especially in groom's brother-in-law. Mr. Edward regard to his advice to the people to Crofton, the bride's brother, gave raise large families, is again a happy her away.

In the church there was about two hundred present.

At the reception held in the "Blue Avenue, there were about one hundred, who after a light repast held merry till the wee hours of the morning, dancing and singing.

Among the deaf present, besides the groom's father were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, Miss Sally Karten.

PONTE-BURROUGHS.

The awaited marriage of Miss Clara occurred in St. Vicent Ferrer Roman mas officiating.

Mr. Ponte, a graduate of the Lexas a pupil, and his bride is also a mem- fine voice and predicts a brilliant July 3d, he celebrated the fortyber of the congregation.

Mr. Joseph Mortiller was bestman while the bridesmaid was Mrs. Doro thy Barclay, a sister of the bride.

the happy couple, with their relatives held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C and friends, had a delicious supper at Barnes on the 19th. Mr. O. McInlyn, until the newlyweds left for their bons, and ordering enough refreshhoneymoon, "somewhere in the U. S. A.

Some people still think that deafness can be cured, as the following

CULT LEADER SUED OVER DEAF-MUTE BOY

sued in the Supreme Court yester- Mrs. Fox has contributed \$50 from day by Mrs. Jesse Armstrong.

She seeks to recover \$5,652 said to have been paid to disciples of Gross- two active members and the associate '26, and Cadet Robert Schneider on a farm north of the city. man to cure her son Ray of dumb- members bring the list up to nearly were callers at the Printing Office ness and deafness.

The following is taken from the day, July 4th:

A school romance culminated in crowded Brighton Beach train, talk- awards made each year to students marriage, when Harry Von Pollnitz ing in gestures, when a gang of of this School by the Institute Interand Edna Merkel were united in thugs pulled guns as the train enter- national for "Art" and "Citizenholy matrimony. At four o'clock, on ed the Ocean Parkway Station and ship," the Bossom medal was won Sunday, June 20th, in the beautiful beat them. The jammed car was by Louis Lowenherz. Next Fall he home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Merkel, thrown into a panic. As the doors will enter the University of New of the N. A. D. was held in the the bride escorted by her father en- opened the crowd bulged out onto York. One of his relatives was so chapel of the school on the evening tered the tastily decorated parlor. the platform. Dominick Capazzeli, proud of his achievements, that an of the 11th, with an attendance of She was met by the groom, both ad- conductor of the train, sounded a automobile now testifies to the family more than fifty members and visitors.

The deaf-mutes did not know

The following was sent by Miss C

On Saturday, June 19th, accompanied by my hearing guide, Miss Grace Groody, I attended the most deightful birthday party at Mr. and Mrs John Kansriddle's residence. The party was in honor of Mrs. Kansriddle which they celebrated that night in stead of June 21st. We had a very nice feast and there were two big birth day cakes. She received several use ful presents, among which her youngest son, Alfred, presented her with a love ly blue parasol. She was spellbound and dazzled by the most beautiful bi bouquet of pink and white, red and sent to her in a lovely flower vase by her eldest daughter, Bertha, now Mrs Theodore Skoutelas. They had some dancing music and singing by the hear ing persons. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Kansriddle, their youngest son, Alfred, and his friend Mr. James O. Hare, their eldest daugh ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs Theodore Skoutelas, Mr. and Mrs. J Toohey and their eldest son, Robert and his friend, Mr. Pritchard, the chauffeur, Mr. and Mrs. R. Grutzmacher and their dear little boy Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Thies, Mrs. Braun, Mr. John Maie

Mr. Alexander Dezendorf, of 10 grandfather. His youngest daughter, Virginia, now Mrs. George Schijo, gave birth to a fine baby girl. Both mother and baby are doing Room," at 161st Street and Third fine. Alexander's friends did not recognize him when he emerged from his daughter's home, soon after inspecting the new addition to his family. He had his chest stuck out thought he would fall backwards. Mrs. Dezendorf is still playing ping pong," and is still full of year. pep in gpite of her age. Congra-

The stork, after delivering one burden at the Dezendorf domicile, in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, are flew over to Flatbush, alighting on Butler Atkinson, James Garrick, Burroughs and Mr. Anthony Ponte the roof of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hebert Carroll, Perry Schwing, took place Saturday afternoon, June Dver's home, dropping another Richard Giordana, Pietro LaBarca, 26th, at three o'clock. The ceremony little bundle of humanity down their and Abraham Hirson. chimney. Their charming daughter, Catholic Church, 66th Street and Lex- Mildred, now Mrs. Burke, laid claim ington Avenue. Rev. Father Christ- to the little stranger. So there is much rejoicing in that home. Mother and child are in fine health. ington School, attended St. Vincent's Grandpa Dyer says the baby has a career for her on the stage.

The last business meeting of the Ga After the ceremony was performed, laudet College Alumni Association was Guffanti's, and then continued to make turff and Mr. John Kirby acted as merry at the groom's house in Brook- hosts, bringing enough smokes, bouments to supply twice the number of members present. The meeting turned out such a delightful affair that plans were laid to entertain the deaf public with social affairs in the fall.

taken from the New York American efforts to obtain further funds to meet duate of Fanwood, residing at Richwith the request of the committee of mond Hill, L. I., visited the Printing the E. M. G. fund, which set the sum Office, with Miss Becker, of Indiana, of \$4,000 for the New York State who is a cousin of her husband. quota. About \$600 has already been Ernest Grossman, cult leader, was collected by our agent, Dr. T. F. Fox

the sale of her home-made candy. The Chapter has now about twenty-

Louis Lowenherz, the son of Mr. New York Herald-Tribune, of Sun- and Mrs. Samuel Lowenherz, was among the hundred graduates of For five deaf-mutes' the day was George Washington High School, anything, but a success. They were which held its Commencement on riding home on the last car of a Thursday, June 24th, 1926. The

In the advertising columns will be Meanwhile in a writhing knot in found announcements by the Pach Photograph Co., of the photograph

In the H. A. D. Picnic held June from members in arrears. 26th, mention should have been made of the names of the two little Bernice Bryan. Also that Mr. Benjamin Shafranek and Miss Sally Hecht who won the Fox Trot.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses A. Rosenberg rejoice at the advent of a daughter, which came on June 16th, 1926, weighing 61/2 pounds. They have decided to call her Frances.

Miss Muriel F. Brown is passing the summer at Crystal Springs Camp, Catskill, N. Y. Her mother, late in August, to stay till after Labor Day.

Mr. Ivan Heymanson while in the city last week visited the room of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League two times. He left on Saturday night, July 3d, for home.

A card received from Mr. Jacques mute journalist.

FANWOOD.

It was a great pleasure to again meet that young-old man from Pittsburg, who dropped in the JOURNAL sanctum on the morning of Friday, July 2d, looking still younger than when we saw him two years ago. Of course, we mean Mr. George M. Teegarden, who by the way is killing two birds with only one stone-visiting his daughter, Miss Alice Teegarden, and again looking over the new improvements made and still going on in little old New York, including the new subway now under construction, ditto the new hospital opposite our school, the new Broadway Temple only a few blocks distant, the construction of the new River-August, not in the city, propably in her new bungalow somewhere in Connecticut.

Again this year through the gen- funniest dressed, a clown. orosity of Mr. Edwin Gould, a mem-Last year those girls who enjoyed pancake flour fame. the camp life during July and Auwill be enjoyed this year.

Mr. Frank Lux came down in his

The lucky boys this year that 'set' and 'linotype' what goes

Prof. William G. Jones, Gallaudet Class of '76, after teaching at Fanwood fifty years, as before chronicled, has retired on a penvisits the school. On Saturday, eighth anniversary of his marriage. years. May they live to round out a century of happy life.

Mrs. Scott C. Runnels and little daughter, Ruth Anne, of Cleveland, O., them. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, visitmorning, June 30th.

On Wednesday afternoon, June burgh, feeling all the younger for it. Plans were also laid to make various 30th, Mrs. Charles Fetscher, a gra-

> uate of '26, visited the Printing Office is back in Columbus. She resigned ther justly or not has been a mooted on Wednesday, June 30th.

on Saturday, June 26th.

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sen o our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus

June 26, 1926-The last meeting until fall of the Columbus Branch though changes were made of superin-

President Fred Schwartz occupied the chair and Secretary J. B. Arnold did the recording, and after approving the minutes of the last meeting, Treasurer Clum announced the Branch had \$238.81 in bank. He also announced that he was ready to C. and national annual dues, fifty cents

on the grounds of the school on ed to look after the matter.

the Branch's condolence over the point; dropping the handkerchief and death of Miss Christina Schwertman, who was a member of the dark conversation helped to kill time Branch and the N. A. D. to her until ten o'clock, cousin, Mrs. B. F. Frank, with whom the deceased had made her came down in their auto and were with home for some years.

The Schaub Special train from Mrs. Agnes C. Brown, will join, her for the N. A. D., reaches Columbus, two left for home next day, having been advises those here intending to take that train to arrange for tickets fair, after paying expenses. with the local agent early. It is an Pittsburgh, where coaches are attrip. We have counted nearly a Memorial Fund. dozen that may go from Columbus, Alexander, locates him in Paris with if they can make suitable arrange- Northwest Basket Picnic will be M. Henri Gaillard, the famous deaf- ments. All going were cautioned held at Riverside Park, Findlay, to demand a receipt from the ticket Ohio. ington.

W. Charles, Miss Cloa G. Lamson, Creek Park. and Mrs. August Becker, with the handicapped.

of ice-cream, and meanwhile the an enjoyable time. side Drive, fronting our school, and judges appointed previously for the Miss Deborah Evans, aged 65 numerous others that makes one purpose, took cognizance of those daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. wonder. Mr. Teegarden expects to in dress parade flitting about in the John D. Evans, died at Grant Hospiremain with his daughter until crowd, and awarded as the prettiest tal Saturday, June 26th, of complicadonned, Miss Ethelburger Zell \$5. tions resulting from an operation to She assumed the character of a which she submitted recently. Belle of 1812, while Miss Rachel

tutors of our school, left on Friday Basil Grigsby gripped the second at Washington, D. C. She was a morning for two different camps, prize \$3, as the funniest show in the member of the Miami Avenue Pres-

Mr. J. B. Showalter, who attendgust were greatly benefitted, and we ed the recent N. F. S. D. Jubilee at from the Miami Avenue Presby predict that the same good times Chicago, also entertained the crowd terian Church, Tuesday, June 29th with some of the incidents of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goff, with Jones and Son, undertakers. Willys-Knight car on Friday, from their four-months-old child, were twice its normal girth, and his head his home in Amenia, N Y., in order among the visitors. They are now worker, Akron, Ohio, was recently thrown up so high that people to go to St. Luke's Hospital, to con- residents of Columbus. The former wedded to Miss Norma Saatkamp sult specialists in regard to one of was educated in the Michigan 22, of Columbus, Ohio, by Rev. C his eyes, which was injured last School, while the latter attended the W. Charles. one here. Her maiden name was daughter, of Zanesville, a bright a few years during the eighties at Grandview.

> Society enjoyed a picnic at the paper. Home for the Deaf, on the 12th friends. About fifty participated, Matron of the Ohio Home for Deaf, sion. However, he frequently Enough edibles were brought along Tuesday evening, from Cincinnati, meal, gotten up by the vounger On the 10th of this month he will members, and the characters were be seventy-five years old. He is of the Dolly Varden sort, causing Ohio, June 23d, adds: "Going at full still healthy and hearty, and his much amusement. After it, a num faithful wife is quite active for her ber of stunts regaled the company. Home gave much pleasure to the 'residents,' for they like to have people come up and mingle with

Mr. R. P. MacGregor returned from ed the JOURNAL office Wednesday his eastern trip last Friday, spending the last four days of it as guest of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sawhill, of Pitts-

> with her brother down in Tennessee Sunday. Among the places visited was Berea College, in Kentucky. Mrs. Ida Moore, former house

the position a year or so ago, and last fall went to Florida with her daughter. there occasionally. Mr. Irving Epstein, graduate of Mrs. W. G. McMeeken. They live

It is now Dr. J. W. Jones, Superintendent of the School for the Deaf, OURNAL-\$2.00 a year.

tor of Law by Wilmington College, which does not hand such out except for meritorious service. On June 11th, Dr. Jones had previously received the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Letters from Gallaudet College. He has served longer as the head of the Ohio School than any former superintendent. He will have served thirty-one

years next August, having held on even

tendents in other institutions because

of politics.

Denver Schwartz and Wayne Lebai two of this year's graduating class, it s reported, have passed the entrance examination to Gallaudet College.

'I he Ladies' Aid Society gave a box social Saturday afternoon and evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C Neuner, just west of Greenlawn receive local dues, twenty-five cents, Cemetery. They have a spaciou lawn, so there was ample room for the crowd (some fifty or more), to indulge Some entertainment will be given in games, which it did, after making away with the contents of the lunch girls who executed the Charleston. Labor Day, and Messrs. Elsey, Clum boxes the male portion bought and They are Ruth Silvermond and and Mrs. Ohlemacher, were appoint- shared with the lady whose name was in the receptacle. The games played On Mr. Showalter's motion, the included picking up a potato with a secretary was requested to express teaspoon and carrying it to a certain doing some stunts blind-folded. After

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Akron, friends for a few days.

Mrs. Pumphrey and little daughter. St. Louis, Pennsylvania Railroad of Zanesville, were also there. The Sunday at 4 A.M., and Mr Greener in Columbus for over a week visiting. The Society cleared \$16 from the af

The Columbus, Ohio, Gallaudet all Pullman train until it reaches Branch will hold a picnic on the school's grounds July 5th, for the tached for the remainder of the benefit of the E. M. Gallaudet

On the same date the Annual

agent showing they had paid full July 11th, the Cleveland, Akron fare thereon, as 250 such certificates and Pennsylvania deaf, combine to were necessary to secure to allow hold a picnic at Springfield Lake, members of the convention to re- near Akron, and promise big turn home at a half-fare rate over doings in the ways of amusements. the route they had come to Wash- The deaf around Wapakoneta will have a picnic July 18th, at the Mrs. J. Conolly and Miss Elsie county fair grounds and across the Schmidt were admitted as mem- state. On same date, those at Youngstown will gather for the Mr. R. P. MacGregor, Rev. C. same purpose at Slippery Rock Mill

Next comes Canton Division, No. president of the Branch, Mr. Fred 100, N. F. S. D., and proclaims a Schwartz, compose a committee to picnic for July 31st at Witmer Park, get into communication with em- North Canton; and last the 23d ployers of large plants, who annual outing of the Western Deal refuse to employ deaf, and ask Reunion is to be held in the Overthem to play fair with those thus look Park, near West Milton, Ohio. The proceeds go to the Home. With Adjournment was then made to all the above events taking place B Center, where an hour or more during the summer, there is no was spent socially with the serving reason why the Ohio cannot have

Miss Evans was for many years Gleason took the \$3 prize as the connected with the State School for the Deaf, acting in the capacity of The male portion seemed to care assistant matron at that institution ber of our Board of Directors, about little for beauty, as none contested and prior to her position there was sixty of our girls, accompanied by for a prize in that line. However, with Gallaudet College for the Deaf which are maintained by Mr. Gould. character of "Aunt Jemina" of byterian Church, W. C. T. U., and the Women's Welsh Club.

Funeral services were held at 3 P.M., with burial in Green Lawr Cemetery, in charge of the R. E.

Mr. Wm. Bowles, 27, rubber

The JOURNAL has been supplied Cordray. Another visitor was Miss with the doings of the Ohio deaf L. C. Pumphrey, with her little since 1878 by the writer, except for and interesting child. They were With this letter, he steps down and guests of Miss Edith Biggam over out. With best wishes to Mr. Edwin Allan Hodgson its able editor The members of the Ladies' Aid and the continued success of the

Miss Bessie M. Edgar and sister. inst., shared by a few invited Miss Cloa G. Lamson, Supt. and and it was a real enjoyable occasion. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman, left to serve for dinner and supper. A for a steamer trip up and down the playlet was given after the noon Ohio River to Pittsburg of a week's length. A card just at hand from Miss Edgar, postmarked Portsmouth, speed.

Mrs. Mary L. Boalt, who for a The presence of the crowd at the number of years has been in the To- viding there are 250 or more CERTIFI- tion of time and strength, if it is to ledo Hospital for the Insane, was CATE-RECEIPTS in evidence at the conrun down by a train two weeks ago, vention. So when you purchase your make its influence felt whenever the and instantly killed. The engineer ticket to Washington, ask for a ONE on seeing her on the track gave the WAY TICKET and a CERTIFICATEusual warning and did all he could RECEIPT. Remember that if you wish blems to be solved, chief among them to avoid the accident, but as she was to get HALF-FARE home, we must have are the matters of Education, Legislatotally deaf it was of no avail.

Miss Boalt entered the Ohio school for Deaf in 1865 and graduated in Mrs. Ella Zell returned from a trip 1874. Her home was in Huron County, Ohio. She attended the 4th, 5th, and 6th reunions, 1879-

A. B. G.

he being honored with a degree of Doc- National Association of the Deaf

[OFFICIAL]

The following amendments to the aw of the Association have been submitted by the Rev. Henry Pulver, president of the Washngton, D. C., Branch of the N. A D., and are herewith presented for the consideration of the members at arge prior to the convening of the triennial convention on August 9th at Washington, D. C,

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, President.

CHICAGO, June 29, 1926. AMENDMENTS

ARTICLE II, OFFICERS

Proposal 1:—Insert following between Section 1 and 2, and designate it as Section 2. Change numbering of subsequent sections to conform.

Sec. 2:- THE officers of the Association shall be nominated at least four months before each triennial Con vention. Such nominations, signed by five members of the Association in good standing shall be forwarde to the President, who shall certify the names of such nominees in the official organ, at least three months before the convening of th Conven tion at which they are to be acted upon. But be it provided that this section shall not prevent nomina tions from the floor of the Convention under a suspension of the rules by a two-thirds vote of those pre sent and voting.

NEW ARTICLE

Proposal 2:-Insert the following a a new Article to be designated a Article III, between the presen Articles II and III, and change numbering of subsequent Articles to conform:

ARTICLE III, PROXY VOTING

ection 1: The Secretary of the Association shall send a blank Proxy Ballot to every member in good standing at least one month before each Triennial Convention. Section 2: Before delivering his vote write the name of said Proxy and sign his own name in the proper spaces provided.

Section 3: Upon arriving at the Convention, each person holding Proxy votes shall deliver same to the Committee on Credentials, who shall re ject all votes in which either the name of the Proxy or of the member is not given, or which are other wise irregular.

Section 4: Each Proxy blank shall bear the names of all candidates pro Article II, Section 2, and the mem choice on the ballot before deliver ing same to Proxy. In this case even on the blue-sky market. the ballot shall be delivered by Proxy to the certified to the Fell heart attack and fainted. She was ers at the Election.

be credited with more than ter Proxy votes, except said excess comes under provisions of Section 4

ARTICLE V

Proposal 3: Add following to Article left alive of their school or college

Section 4: At the time of the convention of each Triennial Convention, the President shall appoint a Committee of three on Credentials including the Secretary. This Committee shall examine Proxy votes and shall perform such other duties as pertains to a Credentials Committee. Its authority shall cease at the end of the Convention at which it is appointed.

Section 5: The President shall appoint such other Committee to serve during the Convention as shall deem necessary to dispatch of business. Authority of such Committee will terminate at end of Convention in which they are appointed.

DUES PAYABLE

Dues became payable on June 1st last. The Association meets in con-August 9th-14th, and is anxious to renience at the convention.

GET YOUR RAILROAD CERTIFICATE granted the members of the Associa-250 or more certificates.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

your Association? Last January we a man, who will certainly carry forannounced that we were out to get a ward, and not retard, the splendid 1885, and soon after that year 150 new "Lifers" so that the Endow- work that has already been accomcame reports that she had been ment Fund could reach \$10,000 be- plished in the past. Mr. William Schurman, a grad- keeper for many years at the school placed in the above hospital. When fore the Washington convention next August. So far we have secured do not coincide in everything, but it question by deaf who had visited her ninety-three life-members. This means is an honest difference of opinion, and that, if we wish to realize our goal, we has no bearing upon the the question must get fifty-seven more.

Subscribe for the Deaf-Mutes time for all good members to come to of every N. A. D. member. the aid of the good, old N. A. D.

Southern California.

Sydney W. King for thirty-four years, and Mrs. Emma Mary King for forty-four years, in the service of the deaf, guiding the young idea out of the darkness of wandering ignorance unto the light of directive knowledge, may this summer quit their jobs in the Arkansas School for the Deaf, and settle on their California ranch. They will watch lemons and oranges turn from green to orange and gold, the gold of color

Guy and Mrs. Roser move July to Hollywood.

Clarence Myers, of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, is working alongside of Mr. Witwer in the barbershop on Seventh, just west of Central.

Ervin Graves says he is going to Florida with an uncle.

Thomas Bradshaw is the latest of Santa Barbara deaf to escape death at the hands of careless or speeding drivers. One fender was bent. Edwin Kail Johnson, chauffeurs

the only dumb Star in the world. That popular car's horn is out of The L. A. S. C. box social was

well patronized. Messrs. Phelps and Ballin auctioneered. Mrs. Norman V. Lewis gave a birthday supper in honor of her

daughter, Mrs. Tom Doyle, on the 15th. George Parrish came back from Seattle to work again in the Rothert

furniture factory. He still entertains the crowds with his sign wit. P. Reilly is working in the Must-Kienan till and marble factory at

26th Street and Soto. C. E. Wallace grows three acres of cukes under contract at Rivera, off Whittier Boulevard.

Mrs. Tate and daughter go to Colorado Beach to visit their sister and aunt for two weeks. John D. will be an orphan.

Is Theodore d'Estrella the oldest teacher of the deaf still in harness? He was an orphan, whose home was the California School for the Deaf, and was appointed on the teaching staff at his graduation. As he is seventy-five years old, he must have been at work a half century or

Mr. Bente is working at the enameled ware factory in Inglewood. Miss Bernice Dyson went to work for relatives in Idaho, and is with them in San Francisco on business.

In the depth of my despair and in the desperation of my financial want, I indited a begging letter in indirect terms to four of my rich or landed relatives, and one to a friend who has made money by work and perly certified under provisions of contest of wit with nature and market. The net and gross result was ber may if he desires mark his nil. So my face, my name, my word, my character, is below par

Mrs. Louise Geyer Butler had a

resuscitated with difficulty. Section 5: In no case shall a person James M. and L. R. Park, of Montecito, Colifornia, will round out fifty years of married life July 11th, 1926. They will take a honey moon trip of indefinite duration up north. They are the last couple

> THEO. MUELLER. WHY NOT PACH?

ATLANTA, GA., June 24, 1926. EDITOR JOURNAL:—The suggestion that Mr. A. L. Pach be elected the next president of the N. A. D. seems to have met with wide approval throughout various sections of the United States. Well, why not?

Ip our opinion we believe Mr. Pach to be eminently fitted for this office, and we do not believe there is another more deserving of the honor than he. even though he holds no diploma or college degree. His many years of unselfish and loyal service in behalf of the N. A. D., is worthy of recognition and can not help but be of immeasurable influence and benefit in the many civic and educational problems that are now facing the deaf.

There is no building of true character and success except in an atmosvention in Washington, D. C., next phere of true high minded associations, and all these have been proport that there are only a few mem- vided in the consistent and always bers in arrears. Will those who have firm stand Mr. Pach has taken along not as yet paid their dues kindly do so all lines affecting the very future exnow. It is IMPPORTANT that this be istence of the deaf as a whole. In done, so as to avoid much inconve- the ever increasing perplexities arising, because of the great age of progress and development we are living Practically all railroad lines have in, we must have men with visions. unafraid, men who will set high stantion HALF-FARE on their return tickets dards and who will submerge self in from the Washington convention, pro- a cause that means absolute consecrainterest of the deaf are at stake.

We know that there are many protion, Civic. Let's put a man in office who will clear up these obstacles or at least start the ball a-rolling. We Have you become a life-member in believe that in Mr. Pach we have such

This writer's and Mr. Pach's ideas at hand, and we bespeak for Mr. Pach Help us reach our goal. Now is the the earnest and sincere consideration

MRS. C. L. JACKSON.

We did not land in London, May 11th, as originally planned, on account of complications arising from the great coal strike, which was then at its worst. Instead, we disembarked at Boulogne and came direct to Paris.

Our Panama-Pacific voyage from Los Angeles to New York, was most restful and enjoyable, in spite of the terrific heat of the tropics. On our ship, the Manchuria, were five other deaf people, all of them young New Yorkers except one, Mr. Robert Lee Floyd, who was going to his home in North Carolina.

We landed in New York April 28tn, to find the climate like winter. But this was quickly dispelled by the warm hospitality of the Gotham deaf. Particularly Mr. and Mrs. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Lefi, Mrs. Bertha B. Barnes, and Mr. E. Souweine, who saw to it that we had every hour filled with a good time. There is nothing like the way those New Yorkers look after visitors. We were deeply impressed.

That Paris is ancient is obvious at once. The average foreigner who has never been there imagines it a city of immense gaiety and dazzling splendor. The impression is erroneous, as the visitor will soon find. We stayed in Paris three weeks, and are wondering yet just how it is that they claim Paris to be the style center of civilization. Whatever talk there has been that New York or even Los Angeles will yet become the creative style center may yet become true.

But Paris, being 2000 years old, is crowded with the most beautiful of enduring monuments, architecture, sculp ture, paintings, and other treasures of greatest historical and art interest. Paris is full of trees. Nearly every avenue and boulevard is lined on each side with great old trees with the thickest and richest of green foliage.

We paid an early visit to the National Institution for the Deaf, in Paris. It is oral, but the pupils use signs freely outside the classroom. The teach ers were about all men with mustaches and beards, which well nigh conceal their lips! The Principal was also Scotland. We are on the go all the bearded. He told us that we could become expert lip-readers in three don't hurry in Europe like they do in months with such fine teachers as they America. We cannot express our enhave in that school, which theory wasn't new to us such being a part of the propaganda of the usual oral other half of the world lives. school. We were also told that there are no deaf clubs in Paris, that the school, through speech and lip-reading, restores all the deaf to society." few days later we met the deaf celebrity, M. Henri Gaillard, who had just returned from a visit to Spain. He at once informed us that there are at about to make arrangements for us to enjoy their society. At a dinner party at his home, we met some of the most prominent silent people, among whom was Jose Antonio Terry, of Argentine, South America, President of a deaf association, and a pleasing gentleman to meet. The deaf of France are raising money for a bronze bust of M. Gaillard, in appreciation of his life-long devotion to our cause-work to be done by Hamar, the noted deaf sculptor. They are anxious that Americans who know of Monsieur Gaillard's devotion

contribute toward this monument. We visited Rheims, famous for its great cathedral built in the 10th cen-Schneider Minnie C. A. Dawartz, tury, and for its fine champagne. A both deaf-mutes, were joined in handfull of deaf people there own a fine club house. The famous champagne industry bearing the name Mercier is owned by a deaf man bearing that name. Rheims was almost destroyed during the war. In this vicinity we saw scenes of battle, front line German trenches, safety observation cellar of Von Hindenburg, and several military cemeteries. These burial plots are all in the midst of rich farm ing districts. The thousands of little white wooden crosses, all of uniform size, appeal to you instantly. You are filled with unspeakable horror and sadness. 'The futility of war!" you say-one French cemetery had 12,000 to and from work. graves. The British cemetery here is shrubs and bright flowers, with a fine masonry wall all around, a great white monumental cross at the farther end, and every cross at graves freshly painted snow-white. Owing to the great financial stress which France is going through, her government has not Kenosha, Wis., are the proud yet spent lavishly upon the cemeteries of her dead. But no doubt that will come yet, in more prosperous times mother and baby are getting along For no braver fought more heroically fine. Congratulations. in the late war than the French soldiers. In other parts of France we attended the Silver Jubilee, May have seen fine memorials to the war 29th and 31st last, are Mr. and

can cemeteries were so beautifully kept enjoyed the Jubilee immensely. as the British. Accordingly, on Deco- Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bradney, ration Day, May 30th, we went to and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Rock Suresnes, the American cemetery near- Island, went to Jacksonville, Ill., est to Paris, I thought of the mothers in the former's Essex coach to of these brave boys, who are far away attend the Reunion, June 17th to in America and who probably can 20th last... A nice time is what never see their boy's graves. I wanted they said they enjoyed. to do for them what they could not do | Earl Adams, of Muscatine, Ia., themselves, so I took beautiful flowers was in Davenport, Ia., June 10th which I thought I would place on the last, to visit his old friends and graves marked "Unknown Soldier." We found every grave decorated by deaf. the American Overseas Legion, with June 27, 1926.

two flags, one French and one United extra flowers.

We walked over the wet grass ngton, D. C. searching for "unknown soldiers. could not find any, so we placed our lowers on graves at random. But when we reached the right end farther up the hillside, we found two graves marked "unknown soldier," and the graves of two American nurses-I was orry then that we had no more lowers. For no friends seemed to emember those brave girls who came o France to serve, to die-perhaps soon to be forgotten.

This American cemetery is high up on a hillside, and commands some o he finest scenery in France. It is nost beautifully planned and kept.

We have toured for a month through rance. It is a country of the finest cenery, forests, streams, farming ands—and all stone and cement New Games ouses, with red tile roofs, old Cathe Irals, stone walls, and chateaux, and Admission rched bridges, and a country full of ed poppies and other bright wild lowers. We enjoyed the real French linners, especially those served in the maller towns. Wine and beer is alvays a part of dinner. The French an't imagine the Americans drinking vater, that is, getting along without

One thing conspicuously missing in France is simplicity. Every thing is lecorated one way or the other iterally everything from a stone wall o a kitchen utensil.

There is not much bobbed hair here One notes it here and there among ashionables and tourists.

There is no movie craze in France in all the cities that we have visited ncluding Paris, the cinema show is reatly in the minority, in size and juality of theater and in attendance. if I tried to tell the natives of the nagnificent movie capital at Hollywood and its many and palatial theaers, they would probably laugh at me. The opera and the spoken drama is he thing here.

Just now we are spending a week n the famous Riviera, Monte Carlo, Nice, Cannes, on the deep blue Medierranean Sea. This place is so much like California-fine climate and some

of the grandest scenery in the world. We go to Italy next, then to Gernany, Holland, Belgium, England, and time, but still get plenty of rest. They joyment of the educational side of tais great trip, which shows us how the

MRS. HOWARD L. TERRY.

Eastern Iowa

This was clipped from Davenport, B-Group of the Alumni. least ten deaf clubs in Paris, and set (Ia) Daily, Times May 28th, 1926. They went to Chicago, Ill immedi ately after their marriage to attend the Silver Jubilee and visit their according to finish. relatives. They are now making their home at 1071 West 4th, St. Davenport Iowa. The groom has been employed at the French F. Hecht snops for the past twenty

> JUSTICE EMPLOYS INTERPRETER AS DEAF-MUTES WED

> The office of Justice of the Peace Ralph G. Smith of Davenport was the scene of an unusual marriage vesterday afternoon when George wedlock.

One of their witnesses was employed as an interpreter to converse with Justice Smith and communicate with the two principals in sign

Both are residents of Davenport. Mrs. Schneider is the daughter of C. W. Dawartz, 719 West Second street, and has been a deaf-mute since she was two years old. Mr. Chas. Loughran, 427 East 32d Street, Davenport, Ia., has been overhauling his old Ford touring car for the past two months during his leisure time and now is using it

Mr. Theodore Elvert, who has a grassy plot, beautifully laid out in been living in California for five month or so with his parents and relatives in Davenport, Ia. He is now working at Rockford, Ill., orsomewhere in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Nance, of parents since June 9th. The stork left a baby-girl at their home. The

Those, of Davenport, Ia., who Mrs. George Schneider, W. A. I was anxious to know if the Ameri- Nelson and Frank Stacy. All

O. T. O.

States, with a single sweet pea blossom Howard Investment Co., of Duluth, and a brown wreath made of small Minn. 17 Shares at \$50 each. palm leaves. A few graves had been Pays 5% interest. Will sell as a remembered by friends or relatives with whole, or in separate shares. Miss E. Peet, Gallaudet College, Wash- Of the Pennsylvania Society for the

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UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

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Opposite Greenhouse On Ground No. 1 and No. 2 Myrtle Avenue and Woodhaven Boulevard

Sunday Morning and Afternoon AUGUST 15th, 1926

Directions to Park:—At Chambers Street, take Myrtle Avenue train to Wyckoff Avenue Station, and then take Richmond Hill car; or take Jamaica train to Woodhaven Bouleyard Station, and then take the bus to Park.

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RESERVED FOR V. B. G. A. SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927.

By order of the President.

WARREN M. SMALTZ. Secretary

Fine Prizes OPENING MEETING, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6TH, 1926, AT 8:00 P.M.

Address of Welcome-Mr. Joseph H. Burroughs, President of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

Address—Mr. Elbert A. Gruver, Superintendent of the Tennsylvania Institution for the Deaf for the Deaf. Response to both Addresses. President's Annual Address-Mr. Franklin

Call for the meeting. Annual Report of the Board of Managers. Annual Report of the Board of Trustees. Appointment of Committee.

BUSINESS MEETING, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH 1926, AT 9:00 A.M.

Reading of the Minutes. Treasurer's Report. Report of Committee on Nominations. Election of Four Managers. Recess for Reorganization of the Board. Announcement of Reorganization.

New Business. Report of Committee on Resolutions. Adjournment.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH, 1926, AT 2:00 P.M. Trip to the Sesqui-Centennnial Exposition. SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH, 1926, AT 8:00 P.M. Celebration of the Society's Forty-fifth An Oration-Mr. G. M. Teegarden.

Reception and Dance.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1926, AT 2:00 P.M. Motor bus trip to the new Home at Tor

SUNDAY, AGUUST 8TH, 1926, AT 7:45 P.M. Preaching Service at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, 16th Street above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia. All visiting clergy will officiate, and the public is cordially invited to attend

Monday Morning, August 9th 1926. End of the Convention.

GENERAL INFORMATION. Board and Lodging during the period of the Convention can be obtained by Members and invited guests only at the Insti-

Reservations for rooms must be made in advance. For reservations write to Mr. Charles A. Keep, Care of Pennsylvania In stitution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Phila. Pa. Be sure to state how many persons, length of time, etc. Make application before July 15th, 1926,—no reservations guaranteed after that date.

The price of a Season Ticket is ten dol-lars, which includes membership dues, souvenir of the Convention etc., as well as Board and Lodging. Members are advised to purchase season tickets, as individual

rates are proportionately higher.
Every assistance will be given visitors to the Convention who, at its close, intend to visit the N. A. D. Convention at Washington, starting August 9th. But a written request for reservations will be required, and will be filled in the order received. Inas-much as this Convention will be unusually well attended, persons desiring accommodations should act at once.

By order of the Committee on Arrange-

WARREN M. SMALTZ.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

Brooklyn Division, No. 23 National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

At Ulmer Park

FOOT OF 25TH AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

years, came home and spent a Take B. M. T. Subway marked "West End" to 25th Avenue Station

BASEBALL GAME Margraf A. C. vs.

ATHLETIC EVENTS (Medals to first and second)

100 yds. dash 440 yds. run 1 mile relay race 3-legged race

GAMES FOR LADIES

2 mile ruu

(Cash prizes for first and second) Ball Throwing Contest 75 yds. dash

GAMES FOR CHILDREN 50 yds. dash for boys Potato race for girls

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING August 21, 1926

MUSIC BY F. EHENES' BAND ADMISSION, 55 CENTS

MORRIS RUBIN, Chairman attended the church services for the ALLEN HITCHCOCK, Vice-Chairman HY DRAMIS, Secretary M. JOSEPHS, Treasurer M. MOSTER A. FOGEL J. ARNOVICH W. SEIBEL PICNIC and GAME

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Fifteenth Triennial Convention Washington, D. C.

AUGUST 9--14, 1926

F. H. HUGHES, Kendall Green, Chairman Hotel Committee.

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND!

SPACE RERERVED FOR

Michigan Association of the Deaf (Detroit Chapter)

PRIZE MASQUE BALL

On Saturday, November 13th, 1926

[ANNOUNCEMENT LATER]

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Woman's Parish Aid Society

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 11, 12, 13, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER.]

SPACE RESERVED

FOR THE

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87 NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Saturday, November 20, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER]

MOSES W. LOEW, Chairman.

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125 Pulaski Street, Brookyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87 NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Hofbrau Haus, 534 Willis Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Saturday of each month, at 8 p.m. For information write to Edward P. Bonvillain, 1260 Manor Avenue, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City. Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twentyfive miles welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.



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and possible profit.

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Advancement of the Deaf.

The Fortieth Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held in the Chapel of Wissinoming Hall, Pennsylvania Insti-tution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., on August 6th, 7th, and 8th 1926, for the purpose of hearing reports, for the election of four Managers to serve three years in place of the retiring Managers whose terms will expire at this meet ing-viz. John A. Roach, William H Lipsett, Henry Bardes, and Dora M. Heim, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the

May 14h, 1926. CONVENTION PROGRAM

35 Cents Invocation.

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